BALTIMORE AND OHIO

Obligations on a Number of Securi

ties to Be Met on the First Day of the New Year.

The following Baltimore and Ohio Rail

road interest, maturing on the 1st of January, will be paid as indicated:

Robert Garrett & Sons, Bultimore, on Rehert Garrett & Sons, measure with the Winchester and Potomac second mort-gage 5 per cent bonds. Treasurer's office, Baltimore, dividend on stock of Winchester and Strasburg Railroad.

SALOONKEEPER'S ICEBOX

Welssenrider Was Ready for the

Chicago-Style Robbers When

They Came.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Saloonkeeper Joseph

not changed. He bored two holes on the

ed that he hold up his hands. With a pe-culiar feeling of satisfaction the proprieto

"Get out from behind there," raid one of the robbers.

Weissenrider stepped toward the ice

box.
"That's the place," said the other robber, and pushing him in they locked the

the robbers stepped behind the bar he be-gan firing. One of the men fell, but was caught by his pal, and both hastened out before they got any booty and escaped. Lakeview officers are now looking for a

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 29 .- After twenty

years' business in Louisville, the pool

coms have closed their shops and prom-

ome. After the raid of Saturday, Judge

The players arrested in the raid were

Barker announced his purpose to stop

discharged in the city court and the rooms reopened under a decision of Police Judge Wilson, but yesterday the attorneys for the

pool rooms appeared in court and filed an agreement on the part of their clients to go out of the business permanently.

Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 29.—Thomas Finnerty ine years old, died yesterday from alcoholism

was absent from nome on the analytic or on a common obtained a quart bottle of whisky and nost drained it. Mrs. Finnerty found him in a upor when she returned home, and summoned. Compolly. He worked over the boy, but his

ised to keep them closed for all time to

LOUISVILLE CLOSED

Weissenrided crept to the holes,

wounded robber.

ALL POOLROOMS IN

WAS HIS ARSENAL

The interest coupons on the various

In olden

have no place and no use for him. A man who has bilious turns

they involve if they do not go any further. But you never know what is going to develop in a half-

# Justice, and \$5 a Month CHEERS FOR PELICAN STATE SOLDI

The End of a Three-Years' Test and \$5.00 a Month-The Period of Probation Terminated and an Injustice Corrected-Ability to Cure Has Been Proven and Permanency of Cure Established.

#### Injustice Annihilated.

Dr. Cowden has always insisted that there was nothing cheap about his methods but the fee, and the reason for the merely nominal charges he has exacted, during the past three years, has been due

to the following facts: to the following facts:
In the first place, upon his establishing offices in this city he not only announced methods of treatment that would cure catarrh in all its forms and stages, but the most startling declaration was his claim to cure deafness. Such statements were naturally received with much doubt, and as he was practically unknown in this lo-callty, it became absolutely necessary for him to prove his assertions. To do this, and resolved to extend these rates over a period of three years. This method, it was believed, would fulfill a two-fold pur-pose. It would give ample time to demonstrate the wonderful curative properties of is methods, as well as to allow persons in moderate circumstances to obtain cal services that could not be obtained for ten times the amount asked. public of course was not aware of Cowden and his associates in the minds of some, who are being told by his naturally envious competitors and their friends that such rates could not b. giv n unless there was something cheap about the trement somewhere. This is not n any sense of the word; the drugs used are of the finest quality that our best druggists can obtain, and every physician who has ever sat in Docor Cowden's consultation rooms has not only been a regularly graduated physician, registered under the medical laws of the District of Columbia, but has also received special inion in the diseases treated in these offices. It has been a heavy burden for these physicians to carry without com-plaint, but now the end is in sight, when they can charge such fees as they may

Disease Stomach Troubles, etc.

They have proved also that the cures are permanent. Mr. Allen, of Anacos is. who was cured two years ago, said last week that he was as well then as when he stopped treatment. See Mr. Davis, of Little Falls Road, D. C., in next column, Where could these men have gotten such treatment at \$5 a month, except of Doctor Cowden. Hundreds of just such cases have been published from week to week for the past three years. This is strong language, but the thome justifies it. These physicians have worked hard and teng

The end is sear, and Doctor Cowden's claims have been verified. He is curing the people. He is glad to know a so that not been for his charges. There are only till January by the fee will be Il a week From January I to April I the fee will be 5 per month. This is absolute. This is definit. Those needing treatment should well bear this in mind.

# MEXICANS FAVOR

REPORT OF CONSIL KENDRICK

The State Department has received a report from Consul Charles W. Kendrick at Ciudad Juarez, regarding the market for American agricultural machinery in Mex-"American agricultural implements are

imported into Mexico, at least along the border, without competition from abroad. Our manufacturers have a clear field and a market to themselves. In addition to this advantage, the demand for United States agricultural machinery is steadily increasing. In the first place, implements for tilling the soil are better in the United States than those made in any other coun Our manufacturers have the advan age of quick transportation and moderate freight rates, and all agricultural imple-ments shipped into Mexico are entered free of duty at the custom houses.

"President Diaz has long considered the resignment of agriculture the most im-tant of the national industries. Al-dy capital is invested in various states of Mexico in the cultivation of large tracts of land, and syndicates are being organfixed to scientifically cultivate products indigenous to the country. This means the employment of modern methods and modern agricultural machinery.

ern agricultural machinery.

"The American plow and cultivator came with the railroads, and the use of these implements is being gradually extended among the small farmers and away from the lines of communication. As the agricultural implements of the United States are substituted for the antiquated instruments heretofore employed, their use and value is appreciated, and every American plow is an object lesson indicating the possibilities of larger returns for a given number of agiven amount of toil on a given number of acres.

to Mexico, as it has meant so much to the United States. This fact is realized in Mexico, and the result is a liberal treat-ment of American agricultural machinery Edward Rochefort Cassidy is the son of Indeed, its free admission to the Repub- the late William H. Cassidy, of the Alban

The American manufacturers should tural districts intelligent representatives, who understand the habite and customs of their prospective patrons and the Spanish language. In the northern section of Mexco, and especially in my consular district, agriculture is limited to the valleys where charges. irrigation is possible. But here the returns are excellent, experience proving that irri-gation brings better results than are real-

ized in the zones where the supply of mois-ture is left to the vagaries of the season.

"The Mormons, who are colonizing the northern and western sections of the State of Chihuahua, follow agriculture almost exclusively. They use American plows hinders and reapers, and other necessary

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, \$36,000 worth of agricultural machinery was imported at the custom house in this

# ARE CANCERS CURABLE?

but it can be curred as weil as any other disease. by one who knows how to treat it. If you have a tumor don't wait until it gets in the glands of the Stoddard County candidate for speak-tie arm or neck and cannot be cured, but have is attended to at once. The hip, cheeks, note, and breast are oftenest the seat of the disease. Don't while exercising good judgment, will naturally allow the knife to be used. CHARLES ALLEN.

M. D., No. 1220 G at. EW.

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# Mr. Davis Two Years Ago.

That the scope of Dr. Cowden's system is not cramped within the narrow limits of any single specialty has been demonstrated repeatedly, but never so clearly as in the case of Mr. Davis, whose statement is presented here:

Charles Davis, Little Falls Road. D. C.: "The stomach trouble of which Dr. Cowden has cured me began about two years ago, and in a short time I becam a physical wreck. My stomach dis-tressed me all the time, and nothing that I ate did me any good. I got very weak and run down, had no strength and no

"I lost flesh, too, and became unfit for work. I tried a number of remedies that were suggested by friends, and consulted one doctor; but nothing did me any good. "On several occasions I had terrible cramps that began in my stomach and vomiting and was unusually severe, lasting over ten hours. It came on during the night, and it was late the next day before I got any relief.
"If I attempted to eat ordinary foods I

would bloat up afterwards, and there would be a feeling of nausea. I got so I could not eat anything but soft, liquid foods, and part of the time fived entirely

on milk and stimulants.
"I was so hadly run down when I went to Doctor Cowden that I had about given up all hope of ever being well and strong "I really think his treatment saved my life. I have told people so, and those who know the condition I was in agree with

me, "I was discharged cured in November a year ago, and have had no return of any of my symptoms. My stomach does not trouble me in the least; my appetite is good and I feel as strong and vell es | I ever did in my life."

#### Mr. Davis Today.

"December 18, 1898, "Dear Doctor: Since being treated by deem right and proper in each case. The three years end Agril 1, 1829. These years have accomplished much. They have proved without question that Docou some years back for stomach troubles have not had any sign of a return of aid troubles. I have had good health ever tor Cowden's methods are superior to I feel entirely cured and shall alall others in Deafness, Catarrh, Lung ways feel thankful for your service. If you remember my case when first I came to you, I was in very bad shape, but you soon had me all right. Hoping I shall always enjoy the present good health, I remain, yours truly. CHARLES DAVIS."

# DR. COWDEN'S **GOLDEN COUGH** REMEDY.

A CURE FOR

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND CONSUMPTION.

Dr. J. M. Cowden, 715 13th Street N. W.

city. The fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, AMERICAN GOODS showed importations amounting to nearly over this amount at the end of the present year. The principal articles imported are rakes, mowers, harrows, cultivators, plows, shovels and hoes. Hay tedders are seldom The Demand for Agricultural Ma-chinery increases Rapidly—The

Manufacturers of firearms and cutlery in the United States make special export prices to purchasers in bratico in order to compete with European manufacturers of these objects. I am informed by importers that the manufacturers of agricultural implements do not make a special export price, but that they would secure more business if such a consideration were offered. The high rate of exchange and long distance should inspire American manufacturers to figure more closely on implements intended for the Mexican mar-ket. The demand will always increase in a section where modern implements ha

#### CONFEDERATE CAMP AGAINST PENSIONS

been once introduced."

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29.-The Genera Turner Ashby Camp of Confederate Veterans of this city has drafted resolutions protesting against the bill recently introduced in Congress pensioning ex-Confederate soldiers, or to receive them in soldiers homes. The camp is actuated by the belie that pensioning is a grave injustice to the citizens of this country, and in many instances places a premium upon pauperis

#### ENSIGN CASSIDY SUED FOR DIVORCE

Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 29.-Helen Sylvaine Cassidy has made application to the supreme court for counsel fee and alimony

is the daughter of a Belgian nobleman of Agricultural development means much an old family, Sieur Charles Gaston Syl-

Argus.

Mrs. Cassidy met her husband in 1892

Mrs. cassidy met her husband in Janare purchased in the United States it is unry, 1892. At the time of the marriage unnecessary to canvasa Mexico with the bope of increasing the demand. The sales of our manufacturers might be extensively increased by dispatching to the agricultural districts intelligent representatives. upon her son, and the parents of Helen set

tled upon her an annuity of \$386.

Mr. Cassidy is aboard the United States collier Sterling, which is now in South American waters. He denies all his wife's

#### UNITED STATES SENATOR TO BE ELECTED IN MISSOUR)

St. Louis, Dec. 29.-The legislature of Missouri will meet on next Wednesday. Under the constitution a general revision of the State laws is required.

The election of a United States Sena'o. to succeed Senator Cockrell, whose re-turn is generally conceded, will take place. Three candidates for speaker of the house and a contingent of their supporters and political friends, together with the candidates for the minor offices, thranged the lobbies of the accepted Demo

cratic headquarters today.

George T. Lee, of Van Buren, Carter County, is one of the candidates or speaker, and has been a prominent factor in the legislature since 1872. W. J. Ward.

Louisiana Troops Greeted On Entering Havana.

ADVENT OF THE NEW ARMY

Parades to Celebrate the Spanish Evacuation.

Feeling Between Spaniard and Americans, While Cubans Sulk in Their Tents.

New York, Dec. 29.-The Herald's Haana correspondent telegraphs:

The Second Louisiana Volunteers march ed up Obispo Street today to the Prado, going thence to the Cristina station, frem which they took cars to camp. They had the honor of being the first Americans to come up Obispo Street, which was profusely decorated and gave them a care recep tion. They created a fine impression marching in excellent order.

It has been definitely decided that the American troops will march through the city in celebration of the Spanish evacuation. Gen. Brooke, with Gens. Lee and Ludlow, will review about 20,000 men from the roof of the Inglaterra Hotel. Gen. Lee will march his men from the camp to Ve-dade, where they will be halted for lunch and a rest. They will then march down San Lazaro Street to the Prado.

Great feeling has been aroused among the Cubans over the same question that came so near causing serious trouble at Santiago. It is the general desire that Gen. Gomez shall take part in the coro-monies attendant upon the Spanish evac-uation, and plans were made for a recep-

tion of the old man.

A delegation called upon Coionel Moulton Sunday, asking if four hundred Cuban troops might gather on the Prado to celebrate mass and have a grand feast, and then escort Gomez to the palace, where the transfer of sovereignty is to be made. The proposition was referred by Moulton to Gen. Ludlow, and in turn to Gen. Brooke.

The committee this afternoon met Gen

Brooke, who said the matter should re-ceive his attention, but he gave the committee to understand that their plans did not meet his approval. Moulton and Lud-low both think it would be unwise and unsafe to allow the demonstration, but Cubans feel the rebuff very deeply, and to-night are most bitter in their comments. It is understood that Gomez gave his sanction and wants to take part in the

evacuation ceremonies, but will not come as a mere speciator. Word has already been sent him that Brooke will not share with him the honors of receiving Cuba from the Spaniards, and it is announced that Gomez and his army will halt far short of Guanabacon, where he had intended making his headquarters. Other Cuban military leaders are bitter and advise all Cubans to refrain from taking part in the celebration. the celebration.

The Americans are divided on the sub-

ject. Many agrree with Gen. Brooke, but others feel that a mistake is being made that will result in much future trouble. Three flags wave side by side over Havana, representing the three distinct ideas of sovereignty—Spanish, Cuban and American. Three forces of police face one another on the Prado, caen in its own way maintaining order.

The American provost guards patrolled the streets last night, picking as strag-glers wherever they met them. East of the Prado the Spanish troops did police duty, while at each street intercection west of the Prado two mounted Cuban inurgents stood ready to suppress any dis-

A full understanding exists between the Spaniards and Americans and the utmost good feeling is expressed. The Cubans, however, openly avow their catted of Spaniards and their distrust of Americans. Under some circumstances this condition of affairs would surely result in disorder, but owing to the evident desire of all classes to pass January ! withthan was expected.

than a fight between drunken wrotches of both sexes and low degree. All stories to the effect that the rioters fred upon the Tenth Infantry are the result of an inflamed imagination. The American troops quelled the broil and to clear the

street fired one volley into the air. They shot no one and were not fired upon Orders were given today, however, to use the sternest measures in repressing further street disorders, as Gen. Brooke feels that the safest plan is to deal harshly with the offenders rather than risk a possible lot of serious proportions. This course is the more necessary for the reason that a conspiracy has been formed by the Nani-gos, who are again well organized in Havana, to bring on general rioting and thus

nake an opportunity for looting stores and wellings.
This information was first given McCullagh, formerly chief of police of New York, who is planning the organization of the Havana police force. After convincing himself of its truthfulness, McCullagh made some recommendations which will

ender futile the plans of the Nanigo six men, known to be safe breakers, who came in on the Mascotte this morning. Unless these men are soon deported they will undoubtedly make trouble, as Havana's safes, even in the banks, are of the oldest

Former Chief McCullagh received today a cable acceptance from Michael J. Crow-ley, who will come to Havana to organize a detective bureau. McCullagh speaks of Crowley as a former detective sergeant of

Crowley as a former descrive seasons.

New York, and one of the most capable men in the United States.

Col. Bliss reported tonight to Gen. Brooke his plans for operating the cus-toms offices of Cuba, and his report receiv-ed an immediate indorsement. Col. Blies with his assistants, today visited the cus-tom house, where he found the officials aleady applying the American schedule. Col. Bliss found that much furniture had been

removed, but thought it best to make no He announced that after January 1 only

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It's here again! The doctors say it mostly attacks the weak, the thin, those with poor blood and nerves all unstrung. Escape is easy, simply by taking

# Scott's Emulsion

The oil is the very best food for making rich blood and producing force and energy. hypophosphites give stability and strength to the nerves. The germs of La Grippe cannot affect a body thus fortified.

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists. 

American money would be accepted in the custom house. He assured the present employes there that President McKinley desires that native help be employed, so far as possible, and for that reason most of those with clean records will be temporarily retained. Those who have been in a position where dishonesty was possible will have to go, no matter what record they may show. It was also made plain by Col. Bliss that even he appearance of evil will be enough to bring about dismissal. Absolute housesty in word and deed will be demanded.

be enough to bring about dismissal. Absolute honesty in word and deed will be demanded.

The relief steamship Comal returned to Havana today after distributing rations as far east as Santiago Province. The Comal will proceed to Savannah for another cargo of provisions. Judge Gould, who had charge of distributing the provisions, is enthusiastic over the progress toward prosperity in the eastern half of the island, especially about Sagua ia Grande. There people are returning to their normal pursuits. Every man without employment is being suppiled with rations for five days at a time and given 16 acres of land, which he must cultivate, growing something besides tobacco, the product most of them wish to raise.

From Sagua alone more than 1,200 have been sent to farms. In Sagua the children have been taken from the streets, and orphan asylums have been established for boys and girls. The mayor, who is indorsed heartily by all Americans, has appealed to the charlashle people of the United States for money with which to make these asylums permanent.

For three days a norther has been blow-

these asylums permanent.

For three days a norther has been blow-ing, bringing a cold rain with it. The re-sult is that the grip is epidemic in the camps, though light in form. The Second Illinois regiment has nearly one hundred men under the doctor's care. Lieutenant Colonel Birnic, Chief of Ord-nance of the Seventh Corps, has taken pos-session in the name of the United States

session in the name of the United States of the battery of San Diego, and Santa Elena and Santa Barbara magazines, with the guns and ammunition therein. He will take possession tomorrow of the Velasco, Sol Pastora and Baja batteries. Morro and Cabana will not be occupied until Jan

#### IMPORTANT CHANGES IN SENATE COMMITTEES New Chairmanships to Be Made Because of the Death of Sequtor Morrill.

The death of Senator Morrill will bring mittee changes in the Senate. The Republicans will have no easy tak in determining who shall get these places. Mr. Allison, in addition to being chairman of the Appropriations Committee is the second member of the Finance, and should be care to take the chairmanship of the latter it would undoubtedly be tendered him. But then the question arises, who will succeed the Iowa statesman as the head of Appropriations? Mr. Hale comes next to him on Appropriations, and Mr. Hale is also chairman of Naval Affairs. It is not thought that he cares to relinquish that position, as he has always taken the greatest interest in matters affecting the nave.
Mr. Aldrich is known to be exceedingly ambitious to be chairman of Finance.

In reality he has for a number of years been the most active Republican on the floor of the Senate in tariff adjustments and discussions, and to him is conceded a more expert and practical knowledge of the tariff than to any of his legislative associates. Not only has he been identified with manufacturing concerns, but he worked in the factories when a young man to gain valuable knowledge that could in no other way be acquired.

Mr. Aldrich is now chairman of the arry 1 the receivers will pay off certain chi-

Mr. Addrich is now chairman of the ary I the receivers will pay on certain currently and committee, one of the highest honors in the body of which he is a member. If he is to be chairman of Finance the court these obligations may be extended in the hands of the present holders, ranking Senator on the Rules Committee will be Mr. Hoar, and Mr. Hoar is already chairman of Judiciary. That is the honor a lawyer in Congress aspires to the court upon five days notice, and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent until the date of such notice.

Mr. Hoar would not give up the judiciary. These obligations are: \$3,400,000 Baltitude. Mr. Hoar would not give up the judiciary chairmanship. Next to him on Rules is Mr. Spooner. Should Mr. Aldrich go to the head of Finance the chances are that Mr. Spooner will be chairman of Rules. Really that seems to be the simplest wa of settling the problem when the committees are rearranged.

## EXCITING CHASE AFTER

AN ALLEGED THIEF Hundreds of Men and Boys Pursue a Fashionably Dressed Man in New York.

New York, Dec. 29 .- A man dressed in the height of fashion ran at full speed down Sixth Avenue, near Twenty-fifth put their victims in ice boxes, and conclud-Street yesterday. At his heels a crowd of ed to be ready for them. He transformed The broil yesterday on Bombi Street, men and boys followed, yelling "Stop the refrigerator in his place into an arse-which was magnified by some into an thict." By the time he reached Twenty-nal, though its general appearance was not changed. He bored two holes on the suing him.

With hat pulled tightly down upon his head the sped on like a sprinter, and the portholes. seemed to have a chance of escape, when. Weissenride weemed to have a chance of escape, when, near Twenty-fifth Street, Póliceman James Proy joined in the chase. He was fresh and athletic, and began to gain.

The fugitive turned down Twenty-fifth The fugitive turned down Twenty-fifth near Twenty-fifth Street, Policeman James Troy joined in the chase. He was fresh and athletic, and began to gain.

Street toward Seventh Avenue, but the long run had told upon him, and he began to show signs of distress. He unbuttoned his overcoat, but the garment only caught offered no resistance. the wind and retarded his progress. At Seventh avenue he was exhausted, and Troy rushed forward and made him a pris-

He gave his name as James Alle, but re fused to give any address. His pursuers informed the policeman that he had brok-en into a furrier's show case in Sixth Ave-

Buttoning his fashionable overcoat about him, readjusting his hat, smoothing a tie of latest design, and donning a red kid glove that had been missing from one hand, Alle nonchalantly retraced his steps with the policeman to the fur store of Otto Wassersenn, at No. 407 Sixth Avenue. There it was asserted that he had broke into the case of furs standing in front of the store and had attempted to steal a fur cape valued at \$25.

cape valued at \$25.

Policeman Troy took Alle to police headquarters. There he was recognized, and it was said he had recently been re-leased from the Elmira Reformatory, after erving seven years.

He was taken from headquarters to the efferson Market court, where he was held n \$500 to answer a charge of burglary.

#### SOLDIERS SUPPLY BREAD TO STARVING MILL WORKERS

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 29.—The First Maryand Regiment did a graceful thing vester day in sending 548 loaves of bread from the regimental bakeries to the starving mill operatives in the Augusta mills, some of whom have been out of work more than month. Two thousand more were forced out on Christmas Eve, as the mills have joined a combination, and all the mills were closed down in order to force some of the operatives back to work. It is sett-mated that 6,600 people are now out of work and cannot get any. SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

## AT NEWPORT NEWS

Newport News, Va., Dec. 29.-Charles Jones, Everett Henshaw and Daniel Hamlett, three young colored men, are suffering with fully developed cases of small pox. They are being treated in the pest-house and are properly isolated. The phy-sicians of the city do not fear a spread of the contagion, although it is thought that some other persons have stood a chance of taking the disease. Late yesterday evening the authorities learned that there was an-other suspect in Bloodheld, but before the officers arrived he had made his escape.

Court Records Said to Be Missing and perhaps incompetency, in the handling of the supreme court records of this State, and a loss of many thousands, of dollars may be brought to light. Hundreds of documents of important cases that should be on file in the archives of the court are missing, and it is doubtful if they can ever be replaced: The papers involve mil-ilors of dollars.



Mrs. Heach. Speaking In. New York.

Denounces One of Itw Defenders.

The Scientist God.

New York. Dec. 29.—There was not a Christian Scientist within halling distance last night when, in the rooms of the Social Science Club, at No. 61 East Fourth Street, Mrs. A. L. Beach declared that Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, author of "Science and Hallth," and one of the most noted of Christian Science publicists, was "the numer of human ence and Health." and one of the most noted of Christian Science publicists, was "the queen of humbugs."

Mrs. Beach is one of the best known of the many men and women orators who

the many men and women orators who solve social problems on the lower east side. Mrs. Eddy, besides writing a defense of Christian Science in her book, makes so her latest claim that she cured a service, which it guarantees. fense of Christian Science in her book, makes as her latest claim that she cured a Western man of a terrible cancer. Christian Scientists were asked to attend

First she told how the late showman, Phineas T. Barpum, had deitherately plan-ned to be a humbug, and make a fortune.

develop in a half-nourished, bile-poisoned constitution. If a man as soon as he feels that he is not get-ting the forceful strength and energy out of his food that he ought to, will begin tak-ing Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, he will soon put himself in the position where he can do a man's work easily and cheerfully Then she said: Mrs. Eddy is the queen of humbugs. She claims that she has a corner on God Al-mighty. She denies the existence of things material. All is mind; there is no matter That is the Christian Science beltef. It is most comforting. If a man tells you that you owe him money all you have to do is to tell him there is no such thing as money. "I know of a gentleman who gave \$50,000 to start the Christian Science humbug. I don't know how many other dupes there have been, but the movement seems to be going along pretty well and somebody must

where he can do a man's work easily and cheerfully.

His appetite will be sharpened, his liver invigorated; his digestion strengthened; an edge put on his whole nutritive organism. Those subtle poisons which debilitate the entire organism and invite consumption and a host of other diseases, will be driven out of the system; and he will gain plenty of pure nourishing red blood, muscle power and nerve-force. In short he will be a man among men.

There are hundreds of defusive temporary stimulants. "mait extracts," sarsaparillas and compounds which are more or less "boomed" by merely profit-seeking druggists: but an honest druggist will give you the "Golden Medical Discovery," when you ask for it. If wellin formed, he knows that its sales have steadily increased for thirty years and that it is the invention of an educated, authorized physician who has devoted a life-time of active practics and profound study to chronic diseases. be supporting it.
"Christian Scientists used to charge \$300 for teaching you the tricks of the devil. Now they have had to reduce the price to

\$100. I'll teach you the whole business any time for half the price.

"Do you know what the Christian Science god is? Well, it never has been defined until now. It is a plaster of paris plaque, and it has a sun dial on it. There are openings in it for eyes ears now and ire openings in it for eyes, ears, nose and mouth, just like the jack-o-lanterns the boys make out of pumpkins. They hold this thing up, and no matter who gets be-hind it he gets a halo right off." Axel Gustafson, a social reformer also

Axel Gustafson, a social reformer also, said Christian Science is degenerating, and that to persevere in it would lead to the lunatic asylum or death.

"Statistics," he declared, "show that three children of clerical persons become insane to one child of a layman. Think how many descendants of Christian Scientists are doomed to the insane asylum or idlota' homes!"

idiota' homes!' There was a final call for Christian Sci-ntists, and the meeting adjourned.

#### CHI.ISTIAN SCIENTISTS REFUSE MED.CAL AID

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 29.-Judge J. M. Eller, who saw his wife die after hours of intense suffering while being treated by Christian Science healers, declares his faith in the art was not shaken, and that if it had not been God's will Mrs. Eller would not have died.

The death was due to a gasoline explo sion in the Eller home, by which the parents and two children were badly burned. No medical aid was secured, though the Sesh was dropping from the limbs of the victims. Judge Eiler said that he and his children want only Christian Science treat-He added that he was suffering no These obligations are: \$3,400,000 Balti-more and Ohlo Car Trust bonds, dated July pain, though his pinched face and set teeth might have indicated to the contrary. His two children declared they, too, were not in pain, though they were groaning and writhing in agony.

The Eller family will not permit physicians or surrous in the contraction. 1, 1896, and payable at the Mercantlle Trust Company, in New York, and \$6.0,60 receivers' Pittsburg and Connellsville cer-tificates, dated January 1, 1897, and pay-able at the Baltimore Trust and Guarantee

sicians or surgeons in the house, so no expert knows how badly the dead woman was burned nor how badly injured the other members of the family are.

J. S. Clarkson, the chief of the sect, who presides at the Eller mansion in their distress, declared that all possible aid was rendered Mrs. Eller, and that her life could not have been saved by any other method, for it must have been the Lord's will that she died, or she would have lived.

# Weissenrider read how the Chicago robbers FAITH CURE PRACTITIONERS

TO BE PROSECUTED made to prosecute the Christian Scientis's to the extreme limit of the law when the Cincinnati courts resume for the January

side toward the cash drawer and mounted term next week. two death-dealing 44-caliber revolvers at In the police court Miss Harriet O. Evans vas recently fined \$100 and costs for practicing medicine without a license. She attended Thomas McDowell, a pressman, who died of typhoid fever while the family was depending upon the faith cure. The legislature recently passed a law

creating a State board of medical evant ners, and no one can legally practice medi-cine in the State unless they have a cer-tificate from the State board. Certificates were refused to Christian Scientists. When Miss Evans filed her petition in error the attorney general of the State appeared against her for the State board of medical

xamination and registration.

Another case is that of Miss Allie Putnam, a Christian Scientist, who was also fined \$100 in police court for practicing medicine without a license or a certificate from the State board.

From the State board.

The Christian Scientists have organized to defend both of these women, have employed counsel, and will hold that the system under which the Christian Scientists operate does not come under the law.

A Case of Varioloid.

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Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 29.—A young daughter of Mr. Robert S. Crawford, who lives in Surrey Addition to Hagerstown, has a mild form of var-The case has been isolated, the health authorities have taken all the necessary precautions, and there is no danger whatever that the disease will spread. Mayor E. M. Schindel last evening ordered Policeman Wolford to paired the premises to prevent persons leaving or entering the house. He also had a red diag placed on the bouse, and Health Officer J. McPherson Scott placed on the placed of the building.

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Death of Mes. S. R. Bird.

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The Care's Progress.

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